

Col. Harewood, S.A. Here Next Monday

Colonel Robert S. Harewood Second-in-Command of The Salvation Army in Canada, will visit Gleichen, Monday, March 2nd, for the purpose of inspecting The Everette Home and conducting meetings with the men and staff.

Colonel Harewood is Australian born and served with the Australian troops during the First Great War. A public meeting will be held in the Reading Room of The Everette Home at 7:30 p.m. to which the citizens of Gleichen and district are cordially invited. Come and hear this speaker of note—next Monday, March 2nd.

NEW PROBLEM NEW REMEDY

(Experimental Farm Notes)

What is going to happen to the grain in piles and bins scattered over our western prairies as it waits a chance to move into elevator and box car and on to market? That is the sixty-four million dollar question. Never before has an all-time record crop landed on top of a huge crop from the preceding year which has changed the channels of trade. It is no new experience for the western farmer to have millions of bushels of grain in piles and mounds, but for some time following harvest. Normally, in the past, the percentage of loss from weathering has been small. At present situation, however, new factors of major importance relating to potential loss are present, and the much longer it takes during which grain will be exposed in an unsafe position. The stored grain is the prairie-wide distribution of stored grain pests, notably, the rusty grain beetle.

Timely publicity has been given to these beetles, the damage they do, and the relative ease with which they can be controlled temporarily, by moving and cooling infested grain under well-ventilated conditions. Effective measures of this control result from inactivation of the beetles by cold but it continues only so long as the grain mass remains cold. Fortunately, grain is a good self-insulator. Once well chilled a mass of grain will stay cold for a long time and keep the insects dormant. However, when warm weather returns grain beetles will resume activity as the outer layers of grain warm up.

Under these circumstances, where infested grain must be held, it may be advisable to treat it with a chemical protectant. Extensive tests with pyrethrum wheat protectant have resulted in its being okayed for this purpose by both the United States Food and Drug inspection service and the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners. For use on wheat the active materials, piperythyl butoxide and pyrethrins, are impregnated in a powder made from wheat dust. At the recommended rate of ten pounds Pyrethrum wheat protectant per hundred bushels the cost is three cents per bushel. Chemical pyrethrum is available in emulsifiable or oil-soluble type spray for treating the inside of grain storage space. It is also available on a mineral dust base for use on coarse grain where traces of added mineral are not objectionable. Pyrethrum wheat protectant may be easily mixed with grain as it is moved through an auger. It is not toxic to man or livestock, and does not affect germination. It may be applied and handled with out use of masks or other safety precautions. Treated grain have been fed on farms for over three years without ill effects. Treated grain may also be used in normal methods without contaminating the end product.

Rastus Roosevelt Jones approached the recruiting sergeant with a proposition.

"Boss," he announced, "All I jolt yo' man's army on condition dat I can have a Jeep for mahself."

"Okay," said the sergeant indulgently, "sign here, my friend."

Rastus was duly inducted into the army and, in accord with his promise, the sergeant led him over to a row of brand new Jeeps which had been delivered to the camp that day. "Well, Rastus," he said, "take your pick of these and let's see how you can drive."

Rastus' face registered bewilderment and deep disappointment. "I seen Jeeps," he said in disgust. "Ah done thought dat a Jeep was a female Jeep."

Juveniles Win First Round

Thursday night Drumheller will play here and a second game will be in Drumheller Friday night. So if you want to see some good hockey and help the juveniles along be at the arena.

Saturday evening Medicine Hat Intermediates play the local club here.

Before a small crowd Brooks Juvenile hockey team played the local Juvenile Gunners here the first of a two game series; total score to date 12-2 winners in the playdowns. The game resulted in a win for Gleichen 8-3. The second game was played Saturday night at Brooks there the score was 12 for Gleichen and 2 for Brooks.

At the game here Gleichen dominated the play. The first period play was in the Brooks area most of a time. Nevertheless Brooks scored once and Gleichen three times. Shots on Brooks net 11 Gleichen 5.

The second period saw Brooks play better hockey for about half way through the period. Then Gleichen again dominated the game. Brooks showed signs of weariness by the time the period was half over. There were three goals and Brooks twice.

The third period was again bossed by Gleichen. Gleichen made two more counters while Brooks failed to lodge the net.

Gleichen scored on 6 to game played here: Sonny Old Child 2; Dick Sore; Sonny Old Child 2; Dick Haskayne 2; Dusty Plante 2, one of which was from Marquardt; Noron 1; Jack 1.

About three quarters of the way through third period the players evidently thought the crowd wasn't getting enough for the money so decided to put on a show of the many art of self defence. So is a pile up at the Gleichen goal mouth the start to start with every mother's son on the ice, except the Brooks goals taking some healthy rights and lefts at each other. The war lasted probably half a minute and was over just as fast as it began. There was great hilarity among the spectators. Two penalties were handed out for the battle, one to each team. Other penalties soon had Gleichen two men short. Soon Brooks had a couple of penalties and they were also two men short. However, no damage was done since no goals were counted.

The World of Wheat by H. G. Strange, Director Research Department, says in his weekly letter: The U. S. A. Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson issued a public statement of the policy of the government. Here are some of his words. "Price supports should provide insurance against disaster and help to stabilize national food supplies. But price supports which tend to prevent production shifts toward a balanced supply in terms of demand and which encourage uneconomic production and result in continuing heavy surpluses and subsidies should be avoided. Our efforts should contribute to the development of a prosperous agriculture within our free enterprise system. There is danger in the undue concentration of power in the federal government. Too many Americans are calling on Washington to do for them what they should be willing to do for themselves. Individual freedom and citizen's responsibility depend upon the principle of helping the individual help himself. We will seek ways and means of improving the operation of free markets. Relief programs should be operated as such—not as an aid to the agricultural industry. Emergency programs should be terminated as soon as the emergency is over. The guiding purpose will be to strengthen the individual integrity and freedom of each citizen. We must establish a climate which will further promote, cultivate and release the greater reservoir of dynamic latent energy of every individual in this great nation."

Sgt. T. A. Horn, R.C.M.P., C.I.B., of Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Horn of Gleichen, passed through town bound for Brockville, Ont., where he is to join a number of other R.C.M.P. officers who will later sail for England and be present at the Coronation.

Of 14,000,000 Canadians, 5,100,000 are insured against hospital expense.

Town Election Monday, March 2

Next Monday is election day for two town councillors and one member for the hospital board.

Those running for councillors are W. Campbell, F. Michael and W. Pettit and for the hospital board Elmer Bollinger of Gleichen and Mr. Donovan of Strathmore.

It is requested that everyone having a vote get out and vote and take an interest in town affairs. There are about 250 people entitled to vote. At the last election 115 voted. At the time of the vote on the money by-law only 37 voters took enough interest to vote out a total 140 taxpayers.

A regular meeting of the Gleichen F.W.C.A. was held last Thursday afternoon in the Recreation Centre with 17 members present. The president, Mrs. B. McKeever, called the meeting to order and the annual business was dealt with. Mrs. McKeever and secretary Mrs. P. Sammons reported on the convention of the presidents and secretaries which was held at Carstairs on February 15. Mrs. Van Wezel director for sub-district No. 1 was a visitor and spoke on organization work. During the afternoon a quilt was quilted for the Junior Red Cross. The meeting decided to hold a card party Friday, March 6, at Meadowbrook Hall. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Quenell on March 6th. A lady lunch concluded a pleasant afternoon.

The average Canadian spends 3.6 per cent of his income on tobacco, 5.5 per cent on drink.

Boy Scout Movement

This movement founded at the beginning of this century was designed to fit young boys in that difficult age 12 to 18. It has progressed beyond that in extending down ward to the club where the 8 to 12 can play and also learn the fundamentals of good citizenship, i.e. to get along with your neighbors.

He graduates in the scout movement where he is on his own under the guidance of a leader or scoutmaster.

The program consists of learning knots, handicrafts, being observant, ready to help others at all times with a motto "Be prepared", for any emergency. He is taught elementary first aid, what to do in case of accident, where to get help the quickest way and to relieve the suffering of the injured till help arrives.

He must learn to swim and to be able to rescue other swimmers in difficulty, how to throw a rope or a life preserver. Also to use any drift wood or log for a raft in reaching safety.

If he decides to become a king scout which is the highest grade he must obtain certain badges that must be reestablished each year. He can begin in his second class with three badges, ambulance man, fireman, cyclist, then when he becomes a first class he may add as Pathfinder, Interpreter, Public Recuser, and Signaller.

There are about 73 badges so that a great variety of tastes and abilities are available for the scout.

The Scout Law and Promise: I promise to do my best, to do my duty to God and the Queen. To help other people at all times. To obey the Scout Law.

Law, in brief:

An Appeal to All

The Canadian National European Flood Relief Committee under the chairmanship of His Excellency the Governor General has launched an unlimited appeal for funds to help relieve the distress of flood sufferers.

There will be no national canvassing organization, individuals, organizations and business firms are urged to make their donations through branches of all chartered banks which will issue receipts valid for income tax purposes. All Post Offices will accept direct contributions by Postal Order, and similar arrangements have been made for Express Money Orders.

This is not a Red Cross appeal, but the Canadian Red Cross will be the administrative arm of the Committee for the distribution of assistance through its International Red Cross channels.

At present the appeal is for funds only. All requests for assistance from the fund will be checked by Red Cross Societies, Foreign Government Agencies and Canadian Embassies overseas.

The need is great. Your generous help is urgently requested.

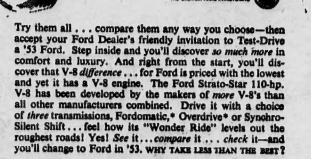


- A Scout's Honor is to be trusted.
- A Scout is loyal.
- A Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
- A Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout.
- A Scout is courteous.
- A Scout is a friend to animals.
- A Scout obeys orders of his parents, patrol leader or scoutmaster without question.
- A Scout smiles and whistles under all difficulties.
- A Scout is thrifty.
- A Scout is clean in word and deed. (Next week some of the worst.)

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lon work socks you're about to be emancipated from one of the most tedious of household chores—sock darning.

The latest news in working men's "fiction" circles is that Canadian hosiery manufacturers are now making heavy work socks of nylon

staple yarn and wool blends. These socks will outlive the ordinary types several times. They are warm, comfortable, non-shrinking, or will shrink but little when being washed depending on the amount of nylon in the blend. But even with the slightly shrinking blend, sock stretchers are

required.

There are several nylon-wool blends on the Canadian market today—10 percent nylon and 90 percent wool, 20 percent nylon and 80 percent wool, 50 percent nylon and 50 percent wool. One manufacturer is producing a heavy 100 percent nylon staple yarn for work socks.

According to laboratory abrasion tests, the 10 percent nylon blend work sock will outwear an ordinary wool one by two to two and one-half times. The 20 percent nylon blend will last four or five times longer. A 100 percent nylon staple sock is mildew and moth resistant and is non-shrinking.

Manufacturers of nylon wool blend and 100 percent nylon staple work socks foresee a ready market among farmers, oil and bush workers, trappers, prospectors, hunters, hikers, skiers, bushmen and, of course, the married men whose wives consider sock mending as the chief barrier to domestic bliss.

Shiny, dark-blue beetles, the size of ladybirds, are almost miraculously succeeding where chemicals have failed in the extermination of gow-weed, a scourge of British Columbia farmers.

HERE AND THERE

A. W. Gilbart received word Saturday morning of the death of his brother-in-law, R. T. Wright, at Leduc to eat. Mr. Wright is survived by his wife and two children. Mr. Gilbart left Saturday for Leduc to attend the funeral.

Mrs. R. Oliver has as a visitor to her chickens a cock pheasant. Some how or other he found out he could get his meals free and thus have a lot of work looking for something to eat. He shows his appreciation by crowing in the morning.

During the past couple of weeks almost every body in the town and district has been suffering from an attack of the flu. After laying off work for a day or two most have been able to get back on their jobs.

M. and Mrs. Bert Buhar returned from a trip to California where they spent a short time visiting relatives and friends.

Buddy McKay who has been in the R.C.N. for the past several years returned to town last week. He has obtained his release from the navy and will now make his home in Gleichen.

GLEICHEN UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, March 1st.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Curtains service at 7:30 p.m.
All curiers and friends are invited.

Appeal For Aid Flood Victims

Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of Alberta, has called upon all Alberta citizens to contribute to the European Flood Relief Fund.

Mr. Manning, in announcing the Alberta Government's support of the fund, said that money is needed urgently to relieve the distress of thousands of people made homeless by the storms and floods which struck England, The Netherlands and other European countries early in February.

"The people of Alberta gave unselfishly to the Winnipeg Flood Relief Fund in 1950 but the present need is greater," the premier said. "The damage distress and grief caused by the European floods are overwhelming and require a considerably greater effort than that made to help the people of Winnipeg."

He said it was urgent need for flood relief funds made it impractical to set up a national organization to canvass for funds. Contributions for flood relief could be made to all branches of chartered banks in Alberta as well as post offices. Similar arrangements have been made for express money orders. Receipts which will be valid for income tax deductions will be issued.

Premier Manning requested the mayors and Reeves of all Alberta municipalities to announce the existence of the Flood Relief Fund and urge the public's support. He emphasized that the appeal for funds is not a Red Cross appeal but the Canadian Red Cross will be the administrative arm of the committee for the distribution of assistance through its International Red Cross Channels.

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Cancer
QUESTION: Is cancer increasing?
ANSWER: More cancer is reported each year. This may be due to better methods of diagnosis and to the fact that more people live to the so-called cancer age. However, the death rate has decreased among cases discovered early and treated.
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CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
281 - 7th Ave. E., Calgary, Alberta.

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(Configuration of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



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